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The accomplished ministerial corres ondent of the INTELLIGENCER closes his observations at Nashville, Tenn., in regard o the proceedings of the General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church with the following intelligent resume of their deliberations, and of the work actually done, as well as that omitted to be

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is next to the largest of all the Methodist bodies in the world. It has a larger membership than all the British Methodist bodies put together, and nearly as large a membership as the combined Methodism of the United States, exclusive, of course, of the great leading hody, the M. E. Church. In the South it outranks every other, ecclesiastical organization, both in numbers and influence, and it is pushing out toward a prominent position in the great West. A church so large, so influential and so aggressive, must necessarily play an important part in the religious affairs of our nation, and it is not surprising, therefore, that such deep and wide-spread interest should have been felt in its General Conference, which has just closed at Nashville. That body, it was known, would determine the policy of the church for at least four years to come. It was known, would occurred the them. dosed at Nashville. This body, the inhurch for at least four years to come. It was known, too, that that Conference would fill by election an unusually large number of important church offices, and would would you have been sentiments of the church on the leading moral and ecclesiastical questions of the day. Hence, the curiosity, not to say anxiety, with which its assembling was anticipated, and the concern which is still felt by many to be apprised exactly as to what it did. This desire for information will be best met, perhaps, not

to Congressagainst the distribution, transportation and delivery of mail matter on that day. Its action on the subject of Temperance was not so pronounced as some had hoped it would be. It was asked to amend the General Rule so as to prohibit not merely drunkenness and the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, as at present, but its manufacture and sale also. This it refused to do What it finally did was to insert a paragraph in the discipline inveighing against the evils of intemperance and making the manufacture, sale and use of liquors as a beverage an offence to be proceeded against under the law of the church relating to imprudent conduct. An effort to amend this paragraph so as to allow offenders of this class to be tried for immoral conduct was voted down by a large

low offenders of this class to be tried for immoral conduct was voted down by a large majority, and there were, indeed, a goodly number of delegates who thought the matter should be let entirely alone.

On the question of the marriage of persons divorced for other causes than the one scriptual ground of adultery the conference, judging from the debate, was "foreneast." It disfavored the marriage of such persons, and was unanimously of the opinion that in contracts where either party was of this class no Methodist preacher could conscientiously tie the knot. The Committee on the Revisal of the Disciplina recommended the appending to the marriage eeremony of a foot note to this effect, but the conference declined to take such pronounced action as that, out of consideration, probably, to the many esteemed fellow citizens now well entered or just entering upon a second matrinonial venture, to whose standing and peace of mind such a foot note might be a menace. The question of anusements the conference took hold of with a vin. It looked at first as though matters would be made so hot for worldy minded members of the church that there would soon be on the part of this large and respectable element of Methodists either a general flocking to the alturns for prayer, or else a general stampede to other churches of a more liberal type. Strange to relate, however, the conference left this matter just where it found it. From the advanced legislation suggested when it was proposed to make the tieneral. Rule, which forwhere it found it. From the advanced legislation suggested when it was proposed to make the tieneral Rule, which forbids the taking of such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord, to specify public dancing and theatre going, and when a change in the discipline was recommended by one of the standing committees, which interdicted not these simply, but parlor dancing and the circus—from the virtuous legislation suggested by these propositions and the attitude of courage assumed when s committee was appointed

propositions and the attitude of courage assumed when a committee was appointed to investigate. Mr. Samuel Couples, of St. L., ouis, on the charge that since his election as a delegate he had allowed the tripping of the "light fantastie," in his dwelling, to the tow plane of "do nothingism," was a long immy, but the Conference took it, and there he matter rests. To the proposition to amend the General Rule, the Committee

Tobacco came prominently before the Conference in more ways than one, but in one form in which it was introduced it created areat merrinent; in the other forms in which it came into yiew it appeared 19 and ferman. Price 14 cents,

be, with many of the brethren, quite a serious business, requiring constant and diligent application. The laugh came in when a delegate brought forward a resolution rendering all over 30 years of age who used tobacco in any form ineligible for admission to the church. This resolution was referred to an appropriate committee, whose report upon it deprecated the intemperate use of the article, but thought no special legislation called for. Another subject the conference touched was the Residual was prepared to vote alternative, and the subject was prepared to vote alternative, the subject was prepared to vote alternative, the subject was prepared to vote alternative, and the subject was subject with the alternative, and the subject was subject with the alternative, and the subject was subject to the support of the gospel, with the alternative, and the subject was subject with the alternative, and the subject was subject with favor, and acted upon enthusiastically, for the delegates seemed to ythink that the need of the hour was not a change in the structure of the machinery, but a move toward its more thorough operation—not experiments in church governments, but as grand effort to take possession of this whole country in the name of Christ. This felority in the name of Christ. Th

Anama. These events will be long remembered by those who had a place in the Conference, and two of them at least will tend to make that body a memorable one in the history of the church. Aside from these the only really important thing that occurred during the sessions was the discussion of the Redford difficulties. Dr. Redford has many sympathising friends, and there are some high in authority who think he is being bitterly persecuted. Bishop Kavanaugh holds this view. Whether the Book Committee did quite right in bearing down on the exagent so heavily is with many an open question, but the Conference certainly did right in hearing the Doctor in his own defense. That defense was able and adroit, if not convincing. It will doubtless be printed in pamphlet form and circulated extensively throughout the church, in which centual lovers of lair play should give it a careful reading.

The conference gave its opinion directly or indirectly, and, with a greater or less degree of clearness, on a great variety of subjects. It touched the woman question, and handled it, too, with great care, for it succeeded in favoring both sides of the controversy. It would not change the discipline so as to make women eligible for election to the office of Sunday-school Superintendents, but it did give them permission to go ahead and raise all the missionary money they could, and as an inducement to increased effort in this direction kindly offered to take charge of the money collected and relieve the thirs sisters of all responsibility for its disbursement. In other words, it made the Woman's Missionary Society auxilliary to the Parent Missionary Society of the church On the Sabbath question it expressed itself in a petition to Congress against the distribution, transportation and delivery of mail matter on that day. Its action on the subject of Tenneroration was not so promounced as some

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amend the General Rule, the Committee of recorginended non-concurrence. The committee of investigation in the case of Mr. Couples discovered that he had already been spoken to by his pastor, and that, therefore, no further action was necessary, while the proposed change of the Discipline referred to was left to sleep the peace with many other wholesome recommendations which the Conference in its haste to adjourn had not time to take from the table.

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